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THE ACQUISITION OF LIBRARY MATERIAL

The Army Medical Library makes a special effort to secure everything of any importance to medicine and certain members of the staff are assigned to the duty of searching for possible sources of the literature of medicine and the many branches of science allied to medicine. Information regarding these sources may be said to fall into about six classes,- current trade lists, basic trade lists and national catalogs, publishers' catalogs and notices, notices in scientific journals, accessory lists of other libraries, and book dealers' catalog and lists.

The current trade lists furnish most fruitful sources of new titles and as a matter of routine, they are all carefully examined. Each of these has a special national or language scope. Such lists are found of value in proportion to their completeness and their promptness in reporting. The most important German publication, for example, offers such a complete reflection of current German book production, that it is unnecessary to seek further for German titles. Before it suspended publication in the spring of 1940, Biblio had attained a similar reliability in the French field. American and British lists are not as complete nor are they as up to date as the two just mentioned, but almost all books in our language which are produced for the market will appear within a few weeks of publication. The Cumulative Book Index (continuing the basic United States Catalog) is an indispensable tool for searching current books in the English language, wherever published, but its cumulative feature which necessitates scrutiny of the same titles more than once, and the fact that its coverage is not week by week, make it less useful for picking up the new titles.

The basic trade lists or as they are also termed, national trade bibliographies, constitute huge storehouses of the titles of the past, usually accumulated during periods of several years. The Cumulative Book Index, published by the H.W. Wilson Company of New York, covers in one volume the period 1929-1932, and in another the period 1933-1937. Trade lists are limited by their primary commercial purpose: their makers are chiefly interested in books that are for sale. Occasionally to gain knowledge concerning some more obscure item, one must consult one of the national library catalogs. The English have the British Museum Catalogue, and the French the Catalogue Général des livres imprimés of the Bibliothèque Nationale. The German Gesamtkatalog is too new to be very useful, covering alphabetically only A and B.

Publishers' notices are of value in most cases because of their promptness, and their descriptive fullness. Sometimes, but very rarely, the only notice of an item is received direct from its publisher. Publishers' catalogs are most useful for reference purposes and as check lists. More than four-fifths of the current titles are taken from trade-lists and publishers' notices. Scientific journals and the acquisition lists of other libraries supply most of the rest.

(Continued on inside back cover)

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H.W.J.



